

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday with fog tonight; fresh W wind. Northern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; cloudy on coast tonight. Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; cloudy on coast tonight.

Oakland Tribune.

You will find THE TRIBUNE in every town and hamlet.

In Alameda County the day is printed.

It gets there with all the news.

VOL. LIII. PART 1-12 PAGES OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1900. PAGES 1 to 8 NO. 206

RUSSIA'S WARNING TO POWERS

Strong Hint to Get Out of China.

Will Recall Her Troops From Manchuria

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Semi-officially it is affirmed that Germany now, as heretofore, adheres to the program marked out by the circular of July 3 and then approved by all the powers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 1.—The Official Messenger today publishes the text of the circular addressed to the Russian representatives abroad, dated August 25th, the gist of which, as shown by the correspondence issued yesterday at Washington, the Russian Charge d'Affaires communicated to Acting Secretary Adee on Monday.

The official announcement, after mentioning the unexpected rapid turn of military events at the seat of war in Peking, Li, enabling a "comparatively insignificant detachment of the allied forces to attain the original main object, the relief of the legations and foreign consulates and the disposal of the rebels concentrated at the capital, proceeds:

"These favorable circumstances, however, change in no way the political program of Russia as previously marked out in the last government communication and in order that no misunderstandings or incorrect interpretations regarding the further intentions of Russia may arise, the Emperor has directed the Acting Foreign Minister to address to his representatives abroad the circular which follows:

"The immediate objects which the Imperial government had in view at the outset of the Chinese trouble were as follows:

"First, to protect the Russian Legation at Peking.

"Second, to assure the safety of Russian subjects against the criminal intentions of the Chinese rebels.

"Third, to render help to the Chinese government in its struggle with these troubles, in the interests of a speedy establishment of the legal order of things in the Empire."

"As a result all the powers interested decided, with the same object in view, to send troops to China. The Imperial government, therefore, proposed the following fundamental principles to guide the powers in China:

"First, the maintenance of a common agreement among the powers.

"Second, the maintenance of the former state of organization in China.

"Third, the removal of everything that could lead to the partition of the Celestial Empire.

"Fourth, the establishment with the united powers of a legal central government at Peking, able alone to preserve order and tranquility in the country."

"On these points agreements prevailed with almost all the powers.

"While pursuing no other objects, the Imperial government will continue to steadily adhere to its former program of action. When the course of events, such as a rebel attack on our troops at New Chwang and a series of hostile acts by the Chinese on our State frontier, as, for instance, the bombardment of Blagoveshchensk, induced Russia to occupy New Chwang and march troops into the Manchurian territories, such timely measures, which were exclusively prompted by the necessity of warding off the aggressive acts of the Chinese rebels can in no way testify to any independent plans which are completely foreign to the policy of the Imperial government. As soon as having orders shall have been established in Manchuria and indispensable measures taken for the restoration of railway communication, which, according to formal agreement, China has assured, Russia will not fail to recall her troops from these territories of the neighboring Empire, provided the action of other powers does not place any obstacle in the way of such a measure.

"It is manifest that the interests of the other foreign powers and international companies at the port of New Chwang, occupied by Russia and open to international trade, as also on the railways which have been restored by our troops remain inviolate and are fully assured. By the capture of circumstances, which were effected more expeditiously than expected, the first and principal task which the Imperial government set itself, the deliverance of the representatives of the powers, with all

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Superior Judges Ogden and Ellsworth are Nominated to Succeed Themselves.

For Superior Judge—John Ellsworth.
For Superior Judge—F. B. Ogden.
For State Senator, (27th District)—G. Russell Lukens.
For Supervisor (4th District)—H. D. Rowe.
For Supervisor, (5th District)—John Mitchell.

Judges Ogden and Ellsworth were nominated to succeed themselves by the Republican County Convention which convened this morning at Fraternal Hall, Washington street. Their nomination was the only business of importance with which the convention had to deal. Although neither of the candidates had opposition and their selection was a foregone conclusion, the action of the convention was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm.

The convention was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by J. H. W. Riley. Being unable to find a gavel he rummaged around in the closets and from a pile of rubbish rescued an old bootjack, and that served the purpose.

Henry Kahn nominated Judge Barrows for permanent chairman. There was no opposition, and County Recorder Grim and William Hynes were named to escort the gentleman to the chair.

In taking charge of the convention, Judge Barrows said that he did so under most pleasing circumstances. There was no friction or internal fight, he said. The duty of nominating members of the judiciary, he asserted, was a most important one and he felt honored to preside over a convention that would name two such able and honorable gentlemen as Judges Ogden and Ellsworth. The latter statement was greeted with applause.

On motion of M. W. Simpson of Alameda, Frank Storrier of Elmhurst was elected secretary.

CALL DISPENSED WITH.

On account of its extreme length, the reading of the call was dispensed with.

T. W. Harris of Pleasanton suggested the appointment of a committee of three on credentials. Chairman Barrows named Mr. Harris, A. J. Grim and Captain M. W. Simpson.

Mr. Harris also suggested that to expedite matters a committee on platform resolutions and order of business be appointed at the same time.

"I suppose all the platform we will need is an endorsement of the National platform," he said. "That ought to be good enough for us."

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POWERS TRYING TO COMBINE.

Effect of the American Note.

Talk of Li Hung Chang's Credentials is Premature.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Foreign Office here apparently is not yet ready to publicly declare Great Britain's resolution in the present Chinese situation, but indications tend to confirm the belief that Lord Salisbury favors the principle contained in the American—Russian proposals, though possibly he may have some modification to suggest.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The status of the Chinese negotiations today is still a waiting one as far as the United States is concerned. The powers are indulging in a rapid exchange of views by telegraph and cable respecting the Russian-American propositions.

As the American note was designed to call out a straight expression of policy from the various powers respecting the proposed withdrawal from Peking, it is understood that its effect has been to bring about three consultations with the view of gaining strength by combined action in their responses.

Important developments are not expected within the next day or two at least, that period of time being regarded as necessary in order that the various elements may merge. Meanwhile it is declared positively by the State Department that there will be no further authorized publications of any of the notes now in process of exchange, until a

(Continued on Page 2.)

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Much Trouble Experienced in Finding Men to Take the Nominations.

The Democrats of Alameda county are going through the formality this afternoon of holding a convention. Incidentally the most difficult task before the delegates is to find men willing to take a nomination on the ticket of the Bryan disciples. With them it is truly a case of the office hunting the man, while the man is dodging around all corners in mortal dread of being discovered and led to the sacrifice.

Up to the time the convention was called to order in Germania Hall this afternoon it had no candidate for State Senator, for the two Judges of the Superior bench, and for four out of the five Assemblymen.

In the Fifth District N. J. Collins had the hardihood to announce himself and he was taken into camp before he changed his mind.

For Supervisor honors the Democrats have made a complete state.

Tom Wells will be nominated to succeed himself, although there is some opposition to him from members of his own party.

Tom Landrean, who once ran for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket, is on the program for the Supervisorial nomination from the Fourth District, now represented by Supervisor Mitchell, Ex-Sheriff White wanted the honor but the powers have turned him down on the ground that he is not a Simon-pure Democrat.

John English will probably be the Democratic opponent of Rowe in the Fifth District.

M. F. Turpey, Carl Abbott and J. J. McDonald held a meeting the latter's office this noon time to fix up a platform and take a look over the situation.

The platform attacks the Republican administration of county affairs and makes special reference to the manner in which the county clerk's office is conducted.

The novelty of a convention seemed to have its attraction for the Bryanites, for they came from all sections of the county to participate in the Germania Hall proceedings.

The old adage that Democrats never lost heart was amply exemplified, for there was as much enthusiasm displayed as though the party had a 10 to 1 shot to win in California's banner Republican county.

J. J. McDonald called the convention to order sharply at 2 o'clock. The delegates were apparently anxious to get down to business and nearly all of them were in their seats when McDonald rapped for order.

J. E. McElroy on behalf of the Fourth Ward said he nominated Seth Mann as temporary chairman, "one of the most prominent Democrats of the State. He will accord equal rights to all, special privileges to none."

The Oakland township, Eden township and Alameda delegations seconded the

QUINN AT WAR WITH CONSTABLES

They Move Out of the Office of Justice.

Deputies Charged With Carrying Business to Justice Larue.

Justice of the Peace James Quinn has been on the warpath and he has got some scalp.

The trouble between the Justice and the Constables who had their office with him, Ed Wiedler and Jack Williamson, to wit, is of long standing. About six weeks ago Deputy Constable Taylor and Deputy Constable Roberts, who are serving under the constables, wanted some warrants which, for reasons by him deemed sufficient, the Justice refused to issue.

Therefore, Justice Quinn charges, the deputies instituted a sort of boycott upon his court, with the result that they pulled out from there to arrest vagrants and persons charged with evading the payment of railroad fare, and carried their prisoners before Justice Larue of East Oakland, to the profit of that magistrate. It is a fact, shown by the records, that there have been 118 cases adjudicated by Justice Larue during the month of August, which cases would, in the natural course, if they had

(Continued on Page 2.)

GRAND AUCTION SALE.

By order of Mrs. Geo. Smith. Goods moved to 109 San Pablo avenue, Oakland. Sale on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 11 A.M.

This elegant lot of goods comprises in part: One upright piano, fine (old) pieces of parlor furniture, brass enameled bedsteads, hair mattress, folding beds, oak extension tables, oak sideboard, dining chairs, two water-buck range, elegant lace curtains, portieres, 50 yards Brussels carpet, fine china, white, oak, 5 volumes choice reading, plants, jardiniere, etc., etc.

All must be sold regardless of cost or value. J. A. MENDOZA & CO., Auctioneers.

Northwest corner Santa Clara avenue and Park street, Oakland.



A Striking Similarity

There is often a striking similarity between good and bad glasses, and people are apt to be deceived by appearances, and it is a guarantee made to you by any doctor.

F. W. LAUFER, Scientific Optician
1001 Washington Street
Oculist Prescriptions Filled.

NOTICE.

From and after September 1st, 1900, the price of

STEAM BEER

WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

1 Barrel . . . \$6.50
1-2 Barrel . . . 3.25
1-3 Barrel . . . 2.25
1-6 Barrel . . . 1.25

Brewers' Protective Association
P. MOHR, Secretary.

SEWING MACHINES

All kinds sold on installments or cash. Sewing machines repaired at \$2.00 per month. General repairing at lowest rates.

E. L. SARGEANT
484 Twelfth Street,
Between Broadway and Washington

A BARGAIN

\$2250

New modern cottage 5 rooms, bath, high basement.

On MARKET NEAR 33rd LOT 31x16

WILLIAM J. DINGEE
903 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



Its use is economical and assures the most healthful and appetizing food.
Royal Baking Powder imparts that peculiar sweetness, flavor and delicacy noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, rolls, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

Alum is used in making cheap baking powders. If you want to know the effect of alum upon the tender linings of the stomach, touch a piece to your tongue. You can raise a biscuit with alum baking powder, but at what a cost to health!

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK

Have you ever seen or heard of such an opportunity?

Just completed. Two story house of six rooms, bath, reception hall, etc. Open nickel plated plumbing. Finished in curly redwood, dovetailed panels, beam ceiling, tinted walls. In fact, everything that makes home beautiful. Lot 30x12, facing Telegraph ave. near 22d st.

And now wonderful say, you can buy this beautiful home with \$500 cash and assume mortgage \$500, flat loan.

The cheapest and finest house in Oakland. New two story, seven rooms, bath and reception hall. Open nickel plated plumbing, finished in (hardwood) Oregon ash. Beam ceiling and every room, nook and corner a pleasure to the eye. Lot 40x12, facing on that prominent avenue Telegraph near 22d. This property carries mortgage of \$500, which denotes a valuation of not less than \$7500. Price only \$500.

A. J. SNYDER & CO.
467 Ninth Street Oakland

BUSWELL

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902 BROADWAY

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Telephone Main 122

DR. R. K. DUNN

DENTIST
Abrahamson Building
S. E. Cor. 13th and
Washington Sts.
Rooms 7 and 8.
First Floor from Street. Take elevator.

HIGH GRADE DENTISTRY.
Gold Crowns from \$4 to \$8
Sets of Teeth from \$8 to \$16
All work guaranteed. We extend liberal credit if desired. Established in Oakland 1892.

NO QUORUM AT MEETING OF COMMITTEE

Nine Men Present at
the Gathering of
Republicans.

Transact Business With Only
a Minority on
Hand.

There was to have been a meeting of the Republican County Committee today, but as only nine members were present, not a quorum, the meeting did not take place. Early in the day H. E. Bruner of the Twenty-sixth Assembly District telephoned from Hayward that his child was very sick and that he could not be present. This would have left a majority of those who could be on hand the friends of Dr. Pardee.

As a consequence those opposed to Pardee concluded that they would not hold a meeting today and absented themselves. B. Lanktree, George Wales and Theodore Mott were solicited to attend and constitute a quorum, but refused.

An offer was made on behalf of the nine not at the meeting to drop one member, leaving 8 to 8, but this offer was declined.

The nine who were present, after waiting for the others, proceeded to hold a meeting, despite the fact that it will not be legal, and Clarence Crowell was made temporary chairman and J. F. Glover temporary secretary. A roll call showed only the following delegates present: Breed, Crowell, Randolph, Daniels, Wyckoff, Pierce, Glover, Hempstead, Smith.

George Randolph was appointed secretary-at-large, against Senator Taylor's voluminous information that there not being a quorum present no action could be taken.

Mr. Randolph returned from the street and reported that Lanktree and Wales refused to obey his summons.

The chair ruled that a quorum was present.

Arthur H. Breed was elected permanent chairman of the committee by a unanimous vote and was escorted to the chair by Messrs. Daniels and Randolph.

Clarence Crowell was unanimously elected secretary and J. H. Lanktree treasurer.

S. N. Wyckoff was made vice-chairman. The president was instructed to appoint a committee of five on rules and order of business; he appointed Crowell, Riley, Daniels, Morrison and Glover.

The meeting adjourned until 8 o'clock on Friday evening next, at which time the committee on rules will report.

POWERS TRYING TO COMBINE.

(Continued From Page 1.)

complete accord has been reached, or at least until the subject under consideration has been finally disposed of. This attitude has been assumed because of the free discussions in the press, based in some instances, according to the State Department officials, upon erroneous conceptions of the meaning of certain notes officially published and on misleading conjecture as to the future of other notes unpublished, threatens to retard the development of the negotiations.

The question of Li Hung Chang's credentials is now said to be ancient history. It is pointed out that all the governments involved in the Chinese trouble are a unit, according to their official declarations, in their willingness to negotiate with the Chinese government as soon as some responsible representatives can be found. When such a government is installed it can itself dispose of the question of Li Hung Chang's credentials, and it is said to be idle to raise objections now to their sufficiency in advance of any meeting of plenipotentiaries.

The State Department, which never doubted that Li Hung Chang was at Shanghai, is confirmed in this belief by a press dispatch of apparent authenticity published this morning. It is not believed that Earl Li will go to Taku or Tien Tsin, where the foreign Admirals may be, if there is the least danger of interference on their part with his personal liberty.

The Caserne arrived at Amoy this morning. She started from Shanghai on the 28th ult. for that port, in answer to the appeal of Consul Johnson, to guard American interests. The voluntary action of Japanese officers in withdrawing their forces from Amoy undoubtedly has relieved the international situation. But that very withdrawal may necessitate the retention of the Caserne at Amoy for some time to prevent rioting by the Chinese.

The Navy Department has given no instructions to Commander Wiley of the Oregon relative to the destination of his big ship, since Secretary Long's cablegram of two months ago, authorizing him to resume his interrupted voyage to Taku. It is said at the Department that this project, however, is not likely to be carried out, but that the Oregon will be assigned to a post by the Commander-in-Chief of the station, Admiral Remey, and in all likelihood that post will not be Taku.

Coming to her draft the Oregon would be required to lie along fourteen miles off shore at that place on a poor anchorage, not a desirable position for a low (redboard battleship). It is believed that

the big ship probably will go to Shanghai or rather that she will be sent to the mouth of the Yang-Tze to carry out the engagement of the United States to contribute toward the protection of the transport service.

No messages were received from Minister Conger nor any of the United States officials in China this morning.

VON WALTERSEE WELCOMED BY THE FRENCH AT ADEN.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has been welcomed by the French at Aden, where he arrived yesterday, announcing the "peace" international armistice which marked the end of the war. The French troops, La Champagne, steamed near the vessel on which the Field Marshal was a passenger, with her band playing and her troops cheering. The band of the German ship responded with the "Marseillaise," and the French band replied with the German national anthem. The Field Marshal was formally received by the British political resident at Aden and afterward proceeded on his journey to China.

ENGLAND WILL GIVE CONSENT TO OUR PROPOSALS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Sir Ernest Satow, British Minister to Japan, who is returning to his post after a three months' vacation at his home, was a cabin passenger on the steamship Camilla, which docked today. He will cross the continent by rail and will sail for Tokyo from San Francisco.

About the Chinese situation Sir Ernest said:

"I am a little behind in that matter on account of the crossing of the Atlantic. When I left the other side I supposed that the settlement of the trouble would be left in the hands of the military authorities of the allies, but according to the American newspapers which I received at quarantine, I see that the settlement will be a diplomatic matter. As to the reported agreement between Russia and the United States to withdraw troops from China, I should say that whatever America wants England will consent to."

SHANGHAI'S RUMOR CROP FLOURISHING.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Sept. 1.—In the absence of definite, reliable news from China, Shanghai is again distributing a crop of rumors. According to reports from that city, Great Britain furnished Luen Kien Yih, the Viceroy of Nankin and Chang Tsi Kuen, the Viceroy of Hankow, with strong guarantees against the reported intention of the Dowager Empress to supersede them on account of their alleged pro-foreign tendencies. The guarantees are also said to include opposition to all attempts to dismember China.

The imperial court is reported at Tain Yuen Fu, capital of the province of Shan Si, afraid to move, owing to stories that the Chinese troops are ravaging the country far and wide and are even murdering imperial officials who have been trying to join the fugitive imperial court.

The reports further assert that a German Legation will be established at Shanghai, at least pending the arrival in China of Field Marshal von Waldersee.

JAPANESE ARE WITHDRAWING AMOY TROOPS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Sept. 1.—The following dispatch has been received from Amoy under date of August 31st:

"The Japanese landing parties have been withdrawn from here, and at Kung Hing only a few Japanese marines landed August 31st, and it is presumed will be withdrawn by the Japanese troops on their way home from Formosa have been ordered to return."

RETURNING MISSIONARIES AT WINNIPEG.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 1.—A large party from China arrived last night en route East. Captain Limpis of H. M. S. Terrible, who saw service at Liao-shan and who has been with the British fleet on the Chinese station during the present troubles, will arrive by tonight's train. The returning missionaries in the city are Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Menzie and Rev. Mr. McKenzie. They report having had trying times.

MCKINLEY'S HOME TRIP POSTPONED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The date of President McKinley's departure for Canton has not been fixed. He had hoped to be able to leave this month, but on account of Mrs. McKinley's health, but the important character of the Chinese negotiations necessitated his presence here at least until the present crisis is passed. At the White House everything is in readiness for the President's departure, but it is now believed he will not be able to get away until the middle of next week.

New Papal See

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. VATICAN, Sept. 1.—It is learned from an official source that by reason of Archbishop Ryan's petition to Rome, supplemented by that of the Philadelphia Suffragan Bishop, the new see of Altoona probably will be created this month. It is believed the Very Rev. P. J. Garvey, D. D., president of the St. Charles College at Brookwood, Pa., will be the first incumbent of the diocese.

A. L. STONE'S HOME AGAIN.

Says Paris Exposition
Is Not Up to the
Show Bills.

Andrew L. Stone of the Stone Supply Company, who returned to Oakland last night from his European wedding tour, which included a journey through England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Norway, was not particularly impressed with the merits of the Paris Exposition. He says that after seeing the World's Fair at Chicago the Paris Exposition is a great disappointment, not only in its appearance as a whole but in the details.

Stone found the sentiment in favor of President McKinley's re-election very strong in the East. In fact, nearly every one he talked with seemed to be for McKinley. Mr. Stone's trip was purely for pleasure, and he enjoyed it thoroughly.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

(Continued From Page 1.)

Convention the names of Judge Frank B. Ogden and Judge John E. Lillworth. He said there had never been a stain on the judicial ermine of the county.

"This is a nomination," said Mr. Johnston, "it is the ratification of a nomination already made by the people."

ONLY A RATIFICATION.

J. Q. Hollis moved the nomination and T. W. Harris seconded that they close. The secretary was instructed to cast the Convention's ballot for the candidates named.

Clare for Lillworth and Ogden followed. W. H. Wadsworth and E. K. Taylor were named to escort the gentlemen to the platform.

They were greeted with cheers and loud applause. Judge Lillworth expressed his gratefulness and appreciation to the delegates and the people of the county.

"What more can I say?" he asserted, "I have tried to do my duty and will continue to do so."

He was followed by Judge Ogden. "I want to express my esteem for the confidence you have placed in me. It is a great trust, and I want to conduct my office in such a way that six years hence I can face you again and you can conscientiously say, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

T. W. Harris then offered a resolution naming the following party of election committee: J. H. W. Tilly, W. W. Morrison, George C. Pierce, George Randolph, George Wales.

John L. Bromley, M. W. Simpson and A. C. Smith were selected as a committee to fill possible vacancies.

The convention then adjourned.

LUKENS NAMED AS THE CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE.

The Republican Senatorial Convention of the Twenty-seventh District assembled in Fraternal Hall at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and with the greatest enthusiasm and without a dissenting voice nominated George H. Lukens of this city as the candidate of the Republican party for the State Senate from this Senatorial District.

There was a large attendance of Republicans, all of whom seemed to be on terms of personal intimacy with one another and all were as merry as kittens in a basket of wool.

One of the earliest Republicans to appear on the scene was William H. Wadsworth of Berkeley, one of Mr. Lukens' rivals in the Senatorial race. He was greeted warmly by the number of his friends.

Mr. Lukens also put in an early appearance and was heartily received by nearly every person present.

The convention was called to order by Clarence Crowell, who is a member of the Republican county central committee. Mr. Crowell called for nominations for temporary chairman.

John A. Bliss placed in nomination J. M. Havens. The nomination was seconded on a motion of Pelton Taylor and Judge Havens was elected unanimously.

The judge was escorted to the chair by a committee consisting of John A. Bliss and Pelton Taylor.

The judge was received with cheers. He thanked the delegates for the honor conferred on him, an honor which had not been anticipated.

Pelton Taylor moved that John DeLancey Jr. act as secretary.

The election of Mr. DeLancey was unanimous.

The chair asked if a committee on credentials should be appointed.

A. C. Henry said there was no contest and there was no need of doing any more than calling the roll.

The roll was called and the following delegates were found present:

CAPT. CRENSHAW NOT NEGLECTED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The War Department has received a telegram from General Crenshaw at San Francisco, stating that he has not neglected the statements that have been made relative to the treatment accorded the late Capt. Crenshaw of the Twenty-ninth Infantry. The general says:

"There is not the slightest foundation of fact in the newspaper articles in which it is claimed he had not received proper treatment while on board ship and at the hospital at the Presidio. It is shown, on the contrary, that his case received special care and attention. Report by mail today."

ENCAMPMENT ENDS TONIGHT.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—With the sound of "taps" at 10 o'clock the myriads of lights which ceased to shine and the forty-four encampments of the G. O. P. in Chicago came to an official close. Outgoing trains today carried thousands of veterans with their families and friends, and the streets, which during the week were alive with flags and bunting and crowded with veterans of the Civil War, have begun to assume their usual workaday appearance.

For the guests of the city who have remained to hear the sound of "taps" tonight there will be band concerts in some of the parks and a display of fireworks on the lake front.

HOLLAND'S TEST IS SUCCESSFUL.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.—Among naval men here today there was considerable discussion of the first test of the submarine boat Holland operating against vessels with searchlights last night.

The Holland, S. S. No. 1, was seen by her deck about two o'clock this morning. So long as the vessel carried the signal lights the tug Leiden, used as the target, had no trouble in finding her, but as soon as they were extinguished it was impossible to discern the Holland although she came within 160 yards of the tug.

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN TO SPEAK.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Governor Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive at Chicago tomorrow at 10 o'clock. He will speak at the Auditorium Annex. Both the Governor and Mr. Bryan will speak at the Labor Day demonstration at Madison Square.

Mr. Bryan will speak first and Mr. Roosevelt will follow. It is expected that each speaker will occupy about an hour.

FRESNO'S NEED OF LABORERS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 1.—The Packers' Committee has decided to send printed circulars throughout the valley asking the aid of all able-bodied men to enter the army. With the railroad an arrangement has been made for a two-third fare, making a one and one-third rate for the round trip.

MITCHELL HAS ONE DELEGATE IN OPPOSITION.

At the adjournment of the Senatorial Convention the Fifth Senatorial District convention was called to order by Dr. H. H. Nehrmann, and W. J. Lennestry was elected chairman. John Mitchell was nominated against the single protest of Delegate Cliff.

WILL BRING HOME THE VOLUNTEERS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—So far as the War Department has made any plans for the return of the volunteer troops from the Philippines, it is intended to commence the homeward movement about the middle of November. No orders have yet been issued on the subject, but it will take practically all of the transport service at the command of the Department to accomplish the task.

One of the earliest volunteers to appear on the scene was William H. Wadsworth of Berkeley, one of Mr. Lukens' rivals in the Senatorial race. He was greeted warmly by the number of his friends.

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At the adjournment of the Senatorial Convention the Fifth Senatorial District convention was called to order by Dr. H. H. Nehrmann, and W. J. Lennestry was elected chairman. John Mitchell was nominated against the single protest of Delegate Cliff.

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Mr. Lukens also put in an early appearance and was heartily received by nearly every person present.

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John A. Bliss placed in nomination J. M. Havens. The nomination was seconded on a motion of Pelton Taylor and Judge Havens was elected unanimously.

The judge was escorted to the chair by a committee consisting of John A. Bliss and Pelton Taylor.

The judge was received with cheers. He thanked the delegates for the honor conferred on him, an honor which had not been anticipated.

Pelton Taylor moved that John DeLancey Jr. act as secretary.

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BANNER COAL \$6.50 per ton

NEW CHARTER IS DEFEATED.

The Alameda Election Furnishes Some Surprises.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 1.—(By a majority of 15,174, Alameda has elected that it will continue its present charter for a few years more.

The nearest approach to a reason for their success that is offered by those who opposed the new charter is that "the thing was too good." But perhaps a more reasonable reason is that they did not have a knowledge of the fact, or having it did not act upon it, that it takes an immense amount of money to carry a little bit of politics and that the theory is a poor matter for the world unless he has a few heavy hitters.

A small majority either way would have been enough to surprise the surprise of the day, when the election was held, and the fact that the majority was held down by the C. S. station, where the vote was much smaller than it ought to have been, yet the majority was a substantial one. The figures by precinct follow:

ALAMEDA, Sept. 1.—The reorganization of the Alameda Cyclists is assured and the forty members who have signed the new roll meet on Monday evening to elect officers.

Those who have signed the membership roll already are: V. A. Doid, A. G. Dexter, E. F. Brown, L. W. McGuffin Jr., W. M. Phelps, George Thomas, H. A. Moller, W. E. Bunker, Eustace Bellman, H. C. Gallagher, James McMullen, P. M. Roberts, H. W. Brown, John Robertson, C. C. Reeve, James M. de Witt, Charles W. Teller, F. C. Mills, H. Krus, Donald A. Cohen, Harvey Sercher, W. W. Thompson, C. V. Jones, J. P. Thon, George Foley, Harry L. Zimmerman, George Whitney, Frank N. Dodd, Frank Browning, Albert Rouds and C. N. Bolt.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 1.—A new bicycle club has been organized by Horton station young men, to be known as the Alameda Bicycle Union. B. Jamison is president; E. Plummer, vice-president; C. Upward, treasurer; L. Randolph, secretary; and E. G. Jr., R. Simpson and W. Dilling, directors.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 1.—J. and Mrs. C. George Bull are at Pyramid Lakes. J. M. Griffin and family have moved to Oakland.

Mrs. W. E. Pettes will leave for Chicago tomorrow morning.

Dr. Frank St. Sure was in town yesterday.

John L. McKee has returned from Cape Nome.

Judge A. B. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt have returned from Byron Springs, where they have been since the Judge's illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds and daughter Grace will go East next week, traveling via Yellowstone Park. They will be away six weeks.

Young Men's Club Elects.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 1.—The new officers of the Young Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church are: President, J. T. Hinkley; vice-president, J. Van Hook; secretary, Dr. E. Tabor; treasurer, R. J. Hinkley; game warden, S. H. Cooper.

QUINN AT WAR WITH CONSTABLES.

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anywhere, have gone to Justice Quinn.

The constables claim that they have a right to do this because they charge no mileage for going to Larue's court.

Justice Quinn experienced a lasting weariness of this state of affairs today and so informed Constables Wiedler and Williamson.

"It struck me as not exactly the thing that these men should carry business out of my office and into the office of another Justice, and I told the constables that I needed the rooms they had been occupying at my office," the Justice said.

The story goes that Justice Quinn gave Wiedler and Williamson an ultimatum to the effect that they could discharge their deputies or leave, but about this the Justice says nothing.

At all events, both Wiedler and Williamson moved their offices this morning and are now established at the office of Max Marcuse on Broadway.

They declared that they are entitled for the use of the room, and that they will make things warm.

Incidentally there is some talk about officers having their pockets full of "John Doe" warrants for vagrants which may lead to serious things in the event of the stirring up of too great a storm. Justice Quinn does not issue John Doe warrants, he says, and he says further that he does not believe Justice Larue does.

Berkeley Candidates.

BERKELEY, Sept. 1.—The candidates who have just been announced themselves as in the field for Justice of the Peace are Robert Edgar the incumbent, H. H. and Lloyd W. H. Gentry and C. H. Lord.

To Prosecute Mitchell Murderers.

The Afro-American League of Alameda intend to raise funds for the prosecution of the murderers of the wife and son of John Mitchell, who were shot down in their home in Colma. The meeting will be held next Wednesday night in Germania Hall.

SAN LORENZO CELEBRATION.

Quarter-Centennial of Christian Union Church.

SAN LORENZO, Sept. 1.—The twenty-fourth anniversary of the Christian Union Church of San Lorenzo will be appropriately celebrated tomorrow.

Special services will be held at both the morning and evening services. At the morning service, Rev. P. P. Pearce will preach, letters of congratulation from former pastors will be read, and the hymns and and anthems which were sung at the dedication of the church a quarter of a century ago, will be repeated, the choir being accompanied by some of those who were its members at that time.

At the evening service Dr. J. K. McLean of the Pacific Theological Seminary will preach on the "Church of the Community." The Sunday school, which numbers over 100 members, will have an active part in both the morning and evening exercises.

"The successful record of the San Lorenzo society is a remarkable exception to the usual history of failures of union churches," said Rev. Mr. Pearce. "At various times in the past the different denominations have been represented in the membership. At present we have Congregationalists, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans and adherents of the Christian church. In spite of these differences the organization of the society has passed through twenty-five years of usual religious harmony and fraternal fellowship."

"The bylaws require that the church shall remain undenominational and admit to membership any person who will publicly profess faith in the Bible as containing a revelation from God to mankind, faith in Christ as the Savior of the human race, and who will promise, by its discipline and to conform to the rules and discipline of the church, which are in accordance with the plain teachings of the New Testament."

Many pastors of this undenominational church have gone forth to places of service. Rev. Daniel Poor, became secretary of the Presbyterian board of education at Philadelphia. Rev. Dr. H. H. Hays is now known in Eastern circles as one of the most scholarly of Methodists.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell of San Francisco were guests at Hotel Lorenzo on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Rose is visiting friends at Centerville.

On Wednesday Ed Strohger's horse ran away from the depot. Considerable damage was done to the buggy, but luckily no one was hurt.

Work is being done on the finishing of the interior of the Catholic Church and work will soon be commenced.

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VINCENT'S MEAT MARKET, 7th and Washington Streets, Tel. Main 811

MEAT QUOTATIONS

Beef and Mutton Lower. Pork and Veal Firm. Tenderloin, Loin and Round Steak... 10c. Porterhouse and Prime Rib Steak... 12c. Corned Beef... 10c. Hamburg and Pork Sausage... 10c. Ribs for... 25c. Corned Beef and Pork Kiosk... 10c. Corned Beef... 10c. Legs Mutton... 10c. Mutton Chops... 10c. Sausage... 10c. Beef and Pork Kiosk... 10c. Beef and Pork Kiosk... 10c.

GUATEMALA'S BIRD OF FREEDOM.

"The quetzal, Guatemala's bird of freedom, has been recently returned from Mexico, can beat the American eagle down on the wings of plumage. It is indeed a most gorgeous bird, with a neck glittering in iridescent splendor and a brilliant five-pointed tail that makes the rainbow hunt a dark corner. Its head is like that of a parrot, with a powerful and peculiar shaped bill, and its cry is likened to the word 'liberty,' which means liberty. The quetzal adorns the colorful coat of arms and other Guatemalan insignia, and the bird is held in the greatest esteem by all Guatemalans, and to kill or capture it is to commit a crime."—Washington Evening Star.

MAY ARBITRATE MILL STRIKE.

Owners of Mills Said to Be Growing Restive.

The granting of the Building Trades Council of a dispensation to the Santa Clara mill to work nine hours a day is causing the millowners no end of worry, as the Santa Clara mill is in the hands of the millowners' association. That body fears other defections, and with the concession of the Stockton and San Rafael mills they fear that the matter will be considered at a meeting of the association tonight at San Francisco. It is now reported that the millowners are seriously reconsidering their refusal to arbitrate. With reference to the dispensation to the Santa Clara mill, President McCarthy of the Building Trades Council in San Francisco says: "Six months ago we issued notices to the mills in Oakland and San Francisco saying that on August 1st we would demand eight hours as a working day. Prior to that time the Santa Clara mill had been working eight hours daily, but the competition with the nine-hour mills became so close that the proprietors consulted with their men, and after explaining the onerous conditions under which they were operating, they agreed to accept nine hours, promising that as soon as possible they would remedy matters. When the notices were issued last January, we predicted them. Why shouldn't we? They had acted fairly with their men, and besides they were not identified with the Building Trades Council. Now we have, by a special dispensation, granted the Santa Clara mill some special privileges, one of which is that they may run a nine-hour day. We feel that we are risking nothing and are doing simply what is just, as the Santa Clara men have already shown that they are anxious to be fair."

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—American coal operators and their agents are apparently warming up for a fight. The most important deals of the day during the past week, W. P. Hend of Chicago is here on his way to the hospital of the Stockton and San Rafael mills. Hend held a long conference with the American Coal Syndicate yesterday and was in consultation with the Russian Attaché today before proceeding to Paris.

E. M. Hopkins of Philadelphia, this morning closed a contract for 100,000 tons of Pennsylvania run of mines for immediate delivery at Mediterranean ports. Mr. Hopkins said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"English coal operators are not familiar with American uncontracted coal, but contractual dealers are. Therefore, I am selling to them. I do not anticipate trouble in securing contracts."

President Casati of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who is the presence of Robert P. H. Hend, superintendent of the Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh divisions at the Hotel Hotel, is expected to be a considerable part of the visit to Andrew Carnegie early this week. It has been said that there is on foot a scheme to provide the Pennsylvania Coal Syndicate with transatlantic transportation.

Mr. Hend said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"My visit to Mr. Carnegie is not exactly a business trip. I am not sure how long the present coal famine under existing conditions in England and America. My agents are apt to find a better market in Mediterranean or Black Sea ports than in England. Under fair conditions I believe the United States can supply England's former customers on the continent with profit."

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Zach Montgomery, the well known lawyer who is a first assistant attorney general, and who is an uncle of the late Senator, is in the city of New York this morning. He is in the city of New York this morning. He is in the city of New York this morning.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—General Otis has been selected to fill the post of commanding officer of the United States Army, to become vacant next week by the retirement of General Wheeler.

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PUSHING SALE OF COAL.

Owners of Mills Said to Be Growing Restive.

The granting of the Building Trades Council of a dispensation to the Santa Clara mill to work nine hours a day is causing the millowners no end of worry, as the Santa Clara mill is in the hands of the millowners' association. That body fears other defections, and with the concession of the Stockton and San Rafael mills they fear that the matter will be considered at a meeting of the association tonight at San Francisco. It is now reported that the millowners are seriously reconsidering their refusal to arbitrate. With reference to the dispensation to the Santa Clara mill, President McCarthy of the Building Trades Council in San Francisco says: "Six months ago we issued notices to the mills in Oakland and San Francisco saying that on August 1st we would demand eight hours as a working day. Prior to that time the Santa Clara mill had been working eight hours daily, but the competition with the nine-hour mills became so close that the proprietors consulted with their men, and after explaining the onerous conditions under which they were operating, they agreed to accept nine hours, promising that as soon as possible they would remedy matters. When the notices were issued last January, we predicted them. Why shouldn't we? They had acted fairly with their men, and besides they were not identified with the Building Trades Council. Now we have, by a special dispensation, granted the Santa Clara mill some special privileges, one of which is that they may run a nine-hour day. We feel that we are risking nothing and are doing simply what is just, as the Santa Clara men have already shown that they are anxious to be fair."

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—American coal operators and their agents are apparently warming up for a fight. The most important deals of the day during the past week, W. P. Hend of Chicago is here on his way to the hospital of the Stockton and San Rafael mills. Hend held a long conference with the American Coal Syndicate yesterday and was in consultation with the Russian Attaché today before proceeding to Paris.

E. M. Hopkins of Philadelphia, this morning closed a contract for 100,000 tons of Pennsylvania run of mines for immediate delivery at Mediterranean ports. Mr. Hopkins said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"English coal operators are not familiar with American uncontracted coal, but contractual dealers are. Therefore, I am selling to them. I do not anticipate trouble in securing contracts."

President Casati of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who is the presence of Robert P. H. Hend, superintendent of the Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh divisions at the Hotel Hotel, is expected to be a considerable part of the visit to Andrew Carnegie early this week. It has been said that there is on foot a scheme to provide the Pennsylvania Coal Syndicate with transatlantic transportation.

Mr. Hend said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"My visit to Mr. Carnegie is not exactly a business trip. I am not sure how long the present coal famine under existing conditions in England and America. My agents are apt to find a better market in Mediterranean or Black Sea ports than in England. Under fair conditions I believe the United States can supply England's former customers on the continent with profit."

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Zach Montgomery, the well known lawyer who is a first assistant attorney general, and who is an uncle of the late Senator, is in the city of New York this morning. He is in the city of New York this morning. He is in the city of New York this morning.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—General Otis has been selected to fill the post of commanding officer of the United States Army, to become vacant next week by the retirement of General Wheeler.

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CAMPAGN Will Soon Be in Full SWING

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, September 1.—With the Republican Convention at Santa Cruz only four days distant, and the Democrats gathering at San Jose on the 7th, it is needless to say that a good deal of activity prevails in political circles. The personality of the Presidential electors to be chosen is not in itself a matter of very grave importance, for where the interest centers is in the nominations for Congress and the Legislature.

The Republicans have disposed of all their Congressional business with the exception of that in the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Districts, and of these all but the Second are acknowledged to be as good as over. In the First, Coombs' victory is certain, for although Gillette will stay in the fight until the roll is called his chances of success are so remote as to be scarcely worthy of consideration. Kahn in the Fourth and Loud in the Fifth are of course settled, and although in the Second Sam Woods of Stockton is going to give Forbes a tussle, the indications are that the Marysville man will win out handsomely. As for the Legislative Conventions, with the exception of those in the scattered districts, all the work has been done and the remaining ones will of course be disposed of at Santa Cruz. It is not thought that there will be any friction to speak of when the clans assemble. All opposition to Judge Van Fleet as chairman of the Convention has died out and there will be no fight over any other of the honorary officers of the gathering, for it is customary to concede them to the town in which the Convention is held.

With the work over at Santa Cruz the arrangements for the campaign will be complete and at State Central Committee headquarters it is announced that the fight will be formally opened on the 12th or 15th. It would be useless to attempt to get the ball rolling earlier, for with the Admission Day festivities at hand, public enthusiasm over political propositions would be hard to stir up. This California celebration by the way is having rather a bad effect just now upon the campaign prospects. So much ready money has been secured from business men for the carnival that when the Republican canvassers come around they are confronted by empty pockets at every turn.

HANNA HEARD FROM

An appeal to the National Committee has not been productive either. Chairman Hanna says that during the past three years the government has expended \$50,000,000 here and thereabouts, and that the money is still jangling in our pockets. If, under the circumstances, there are any Democrats about he thinks it is useless to try the work of conversion—in other words he thinks we should look after the fight ourselves this year. However, the difficulties in that regard are only temporary, for there never has been any trouble to speak of in getting all the money necessary for a strong Republican fight, and it is not likely there will be any this time.

In connection with the State Central Committee it may be mentioned that it is putting in a good deal of labor nowadays on the registration issue. The 20th of September is the last day upon which voters can qualify, and although in some counties 95 per cent have already registered, in others a great tardiness is being shown. This sort of thing the Republicans are anxious to remedy, for while a full vote means certain success, a light one would be dangerous, inasmuch as the Democrats are all sure to register and vote, whereas Republicans, deeming it a sure thing this year, will

not be inclined to put themselves to much trouble on that score.

AMONG THE DEMOCRATS.

Over at Democratic headquarters there is in fact more hustle now than where the Republicans hold forth, the reason being because their entire Congressional and Legislative ticket is still in the balance. There is likely to be very lively times at San Jose in consequence for although at first it was hard work to get any Democrats to run for presumably empty honors, certain of the faithful have been stirred up to the belief that they are going to win and they are therefore fighting each other as hard for nominations as if sure things were in sight. The Second, Sixth and Seventh Districts are going to be the principal battlegrounds for in each of these sections the Democrats think they have a good chance to win.

That Mayor Phelan is going to attempt to control the Convention is already evident. To do so is part of the program he has outlined in his efforts to reach the Senators, and his representatives have been busy throughout the State of late endeavoring to weld things his way. He has got a hard job on his hands, though, for the reason that, not only are his many enemies trying to accomplish his downfall, but a number of other Senatorial aspirants are in sight and their first fight naturally consists of combining their strength and getting him out of the way.

WHERE WHITE WAS SMART.

Some say that the attempt to get Steve White to run for Congress in the Sixth District this year is in reality a Phelan scheme to remove his most dangerous rival from the scene of action, but if such be the case the plot failed dismally. White is too good a politician to swallow the soft soap with which they lathered him. There were too many "ifs" about it in the first place, for there was not only the requirement that he be elected in a strong Republican district in a Republican year, but also that Congress become Democratic in order to give him a chance for the Speakership. The first consideration, that of his election, was perhaps the easiest of all, for although McLachlan, the Republican nominee is very popular down that way, White can be considered more so on account of the prestige he obtained in the United States Senate. Then, again, General Otis' personal antipathy to McLachlan would have resulted in the Times making only a very lukewarm effort in his behalf or probably none at all, whereas White, on the other hand, would receive the solid support of the Democratic and independent press.

After election though is where the rub would have come in. No man better than White knows that the chances that the Democrats will capture the next Congress are only about one in a hundred. The House at present contains 183 Republicans, 163 Democrats, 5 Populists and 3 Silverites, and it is extremely improbable that any of these seats will be lost to the administration—on the contrary the indications are that there will be a number of gains.

Even supposing Congress should be Democratic though, it would by no means be conclusive that White would be Speaker. New York would either want the dominating position for itself or one of the other Democratic strongholds, and to throw it so far West would be an unprecedented move. It must not be forgotten either that Hearst with his triumvirate of Democratic papers, the New York Journal, Chicago American and San Francisco Examiner would not be any too likely to insist upon White's prefer-

ment in view of their disagreement eight years ago, and as he is now an undisputed Democratic power in the land that item would have to be taken into the calculations.

Then, supposing White were defeated at the polls or landed in a red-hot Republican Congress and had his hands tied throughout the session—where would he come off under those conditions? The whole proposition contained so much evidence of being a good thing to steer clear of there is little wonder that Steve did the Julius Caesar act and pushed away the crown.

A SENATORIAL BOOM.

That he can be considered an active candidate for Senator again in the event that the Legislature two years from now is Democratic is apparent. His boom was openly started this week in this city in the Thirty-ninth District, where the Bryan and Stevenson Club passed resolutions endorsing him for the honors. The action was a two-edged thrust for Phelan, for it not only was a direct rebuke to him for having by devious methods secured the complimentary vote at the extra session, but it also showed him that his prime foe is entrenched in what the Mayor has been in the habit of considering his own stamping ground.

There are indications too that the White boom will be taken up throughout the State for when he was in power he took such good care of his friends that for their own sakes as well as his own, they want to see him at Washington again. Phelan will find before he gets through that White is a stronger man than he has been giving him credit for, for while he might have been able to get the Legislature away from him at a time when Phelan was doing all the work and White none, with Steve arrayed in his fighting clothes it would be a different proposition altogether.

Even if White were out of the way, Phelan would have a hard tussle ahead. M. F. Tarpey has Senatorial longings, and if he could see his way clear next year would not hesitate about jumping into the contest. Ex-Congressman Maguire is said to be similarly inclined, and that he is going to make another positive move in politics ere long is shown by the close manner in which he is keeping in touch with the situation.

Ex-Governor Budd must also be figured in. Since moving to San Francisco he has been playing a prominent part locally as well as holding on to his old-time strength in the San Joaquin, and if he should get into the Senatorial fight he would make it interesting for all the others. It is undoubtedly the ambition of his life to go to Washington in that capacity, and when he thinks the right time has come he can be relied upon to make a move.

Gavin McNab makes up the quartet of candidates at present before the public. At first glance it might be thought that his chances are nil, but when it is remarked that his organization methods generally win out where they are applied, it can be seen that he must be given a chalk mark when the list is made up.

PERKINS HARD AT WORK.

On the Republican side of the fence the Senatorial issue is even more prominent, though not marked by the personal bitterness displayed among the Democrats. All doubts as to where Senator Perkins stands on the issue of succeeding himself can be set at rest, for at every Senatorial Convention so far held he has been represented in some way. He is not going to the extent of having the candidates absolutely pledged for him, as that might be dangerous in view of the two years that will intervene before his fate is in the balance, but there is a pretty thorough understand-

ing all the same as to where each candidate stands. In the case of Lukens, of course it is an open-and-shut proposition, but with men like Bellshaw there is no more positiveness than is secured from the knowledge that they are practically affiliated through past events.

The candidacy of Pillsbury can also be deemed a certainty, for although in his recent public declaration on the subject he denied being in the fight at this time, he was careful to avoid saying that he would not be an aspirant later on. It is an open secret that the nominees from his old headquarters in the San Joaquin have declared that they will vote for him if they have the opportunity, so if he could also get a mortgage upon the San Francisco strength he is after, he would be in a good fighting position. As far as the metropolis is concerned though the recent developments have put him far out upon the short end, for the Crimmins-Kelly combination, which can be dubbed adverse to his interests, has captured the works in handy style. Chairman Bouvier is still trying to make a showing that will convey the idea that he is holding his own, but those who know the ins and outs of the situation are aware that he is positively dethroned.

As between Perkins and Pillsbury, the first-named has undeniably the best chance, but everyone should keep an eye upon Governor Gage when endeavoring to arrive at a conclusion as to what the situation really is. There seems little doubt that the original plans of the party managers included having Gage succeed Perkins in 1902, and though the selection of Bard may have given their figuring so nothing of a shake-up it is none too sure that the compass has been diverted altogether. With a Republican majority in the Legislature two years from now therefore the prospects are good for a triangular Senatorial fight between Gage, Perkins and Pillsbury, with the victory of the first-named ensuring that the Governorship would come to this part of the State.

HERE AND THERE.

Col Burns puts in two or three hours down town every day. His back is still bothering him and his doctor says he will probably have to endure it for quite awhile. The Colonel is very sanguine about a Republican victory this fall, and says the State will go 50,000 for McKinley.

Bob Fitzgerald is to have the chairmanship of the San Jose Convention without opposition.

Capt. Barrett, a prominent figure in the Commercial Travelers' Association, is being boomed as a Republican Presidential elector. Sam Shortridge will be on the ticket. Charles Edelman wants to be a Democratic elector and so does Senator Seawell of Merced.

Senator Chapman of El Dorado wants to get back to the Legislature this year. He is a Democrat and will be opposed by Attorney Duryea on the Republican side.

Bell of Napa, who was deemed the probable Democratic nominee for Congress in the First, has positively announced that he will not be a candidate. Cochran of Marin and Emmet Seawell of Santa Rosa are in the race with the chances in favor of Seawell, who was the nominee two years ago.

Ex-Assemblyman Sims of Sacramento is in town. Assemblyman Sanford of Ukiah, who is mentioned for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First, has been in town during the week.

District Attorney Jack Ahern of Bakersfield is here on a visit. He has been quite sick but is improving.

Capt. Ed. Reddy of the Amshouse is under the weather. He has been ailing ever since his brother, Pat Reddy, died.

HATTON.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE WORLD'S METROPOLIS

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Penny's discovery of the diplomatic as to how to best reach their hands of the Chinese embarrasment, public interest is momentarily centered to the nation's private affairs, and the war in South Africa, the outbreak of the bubonic plague in Glasgow, the widespread disturbances and disaffection in the railway circles and the dissolution of Parliament are all receiving much attention. It is considered evident from the speech of the Right Hon. William St. John Broderick, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, made on Wednesday, that the horizon to justify looking beyond it and preparing to a general election. To ensure an authoritative pronouncement on the subject of the dissolution of Parliament is expected at an early date. Whether Mr. Broderick's anticipation that Lord Roberts' present movement will have a decisive bearing upon the length of the war is justified, or not, remains for the present a matter of conjecture; but there is no mistaking the intention of the government to utilize any appreciable military success and ride into office again on the back of "Bobs," who, it is expected, will go well, will be able to return in October and take up the duties of commander-in-chief and, incidentally, to aid in the election.

Lord Roberts' emphatic commendation of General Buller's strategy at Mafeking looks conspicuously like a desire to restore public confidence preparatory to the dissolution of the future conduct of the campaign upon the dissolution of the settlement of Transvaal matters, recent arrivals from South Africa think it possible that the services of United States Consul Adolph Hay might be advantageously utilized.

YOUNG HAY'S POPULARITY.

"Young Hay has managed to please both the Boers and

the English," said Louis De Villiers, a kinsman of the Cape Colony Chief Justice, who has lately arrived, to a representative of the Associated Press. "When Hay arrived at Pretoria public opinion had been made difficult for him by stories of his English sympathies. The Boer feeling was so intense that statements that Hay was no better than an English spy were readily believed; but he behaved with such quiet and good sense that he speedily got the respect of the Boer official class, while he did not part with his original opinion that the Boers, in the main, were right in the war. An American lady of the keenest Boer sympathies added to Mr. Hay's first perplexities by making a regular campaign to win him to the Boer side. Failing in this, she gossiped freely of his alleged pro-Boer purposes; but he outlived all this, was helpful to the British prisoners and lately, under British supremacy, has interposed more than once in the interest of the Boers."

HOPE FOR MRS. MAYBRICK.

A tangible result of the recent visit to Mrs. Florence Maybrick at Aylesbury prison of Dr. Clark Bell of New York, the prisoner's counsel, and a representative of the Associated Press was the discovery of a hitherto unknown letter from the late Baron Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, to Mrs. Maybrick, reaffirming his belief in his client's innocence and vigorously declaring his conviction that she had been unjustly condemned. This letter has since been made the basis of a new memorial praying for Mrs. Maybrick's release, and so strong is Mr. Bell's belief in the force of this document that a copy of it has been sent personally to Sir Matthew White Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Home Department, at his summer home in Northumberland, accompanied by the request that he give it his earliest consideration. Dr. Bell started for the continent to-

day, more than satisfied with the effects of his visit to England. He has not only succeeded in seeing his client for the first time since her incarceration, but has since secured for Mrs. Maybrick an interview with her mother (Baroness de Rouques).

The discovery of the Russell letter is regarded as important not because many people doubted his sincerity, but because it is couched in such terms as to preclude any guesswork as to his belief that she was unfairly tried. Mrs. Maybrick's friends say Dr. Clark Bell feels the mysterious influence of opposition somewhere, which hinders a successful result. The late Mr. Bayard evidently felt this when he declared the case had reached the end of diplomacy, and subsequent Embassadors also met it. But many recent evidence of leniency toward the prisoner incline her friends to believe that her incarceration will not be prolonged.

SOUSA'S SUCCESS ABROAD.

The outflow of home-bound Americans this week is limited by the capacity of the St. Louis and Etnuria. The former takes an interesting list of passengers, including Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh, Justice Gray, Dr. Schradt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkins of Philadelphia, and Sousa's band, which has just completed a continental tour. Sousa has been in London this week, but resisted the temptation to play in England, as he expects to return here next season, when he will probably appear at the Glasgow International Exposition.

"The band," Sousa, "seemed quite as popular at Frankfurt, Cologne and Berlin as at Paris. American music is always most welcome. Though my interpretations of Wagner were enthusiastically received in Germany, a brass band that can accompany a violin solo is an unknown thing

in Europe, where attempts to use military bands to play concert music are not always pleasing. Such an instrument as the saxophone is unknown in Germany, and the vast number of reeds which secure the violing effects of the band are an innovation which surprised many."

Nearly every continental city has presented Sousa with a civic flag, and Frankfurt sent a delegation to London, Thursday, to personally present him with a magnificent banner from that municipality.

THEATRICAL NEWS.

The autumn theatrical season has already opened under more hopeful auspices. The rival Neil Gwynnes are attracting big houses and the critics are already wondering how soon "Neil" will appear in the vaudeville and music halls.

"The Casino Girl" continues to go merrily enough at the Shaftesbury, in spite of Mabel Gilman's hasty withdrawal from her part, which is cleverly filled by Marie Gordon. But, having disposed of the orchestral leader and star during the brief period of Mr. Lederer's absence, the future actions of Mr. Lowenfeld are waited with some interest by the members of the company.

The rehearsals of J. M. Barrie's new play, "The Wedding Guest," which Arthur Boucher will soon produce at the Garrick, are already under way. As this is the first serious drama Mr. Barrie has attempted, the production is awaited with much interest.

Edna May having decided against going to Berlin, leaves today for Paris, where she is engaged to appear at the Folies Bergere next week.

Marion Harvey, who is searching for a Juliet, says he has decided on Mrs. Brown Foster for his reopening in the autumn.

PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT.

Official Instructions of Commission Set Forth.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. MANILA, Friday, Aug. 31.—In addition to the Commission's powers, heretofore cabled, the following extract from the official instructions will be published tomorrow:

"The legislative nature of the government of the Philippines, exercised by the commission of peace and General MacArthur, under regulations by the Secretary of War, provides that until the establishment of a central civil government or Congress otherwise provides, the legislative authority includes the passing of laws regarding imports, taxation to raise revenue and public funds, education, civil service, the courts, municipalities and appointments to office already described. Until a complete transfer of control

General MacArthur shall remain chief executive of the government, exercising executive authority not herein assigned to the Commission.

"Subject to the rules and regulations the Commission shall legislatively enact, the municipal and departmental government shall continue reporting to General MacArthur and he under his limited supervision and control, wherever the Commission shall establish civil governments. The military force in these localities shall be continued for the suppression of insurrection and brigandage as General MacArthur deems requisite.

"The military shall be at all times subject under General MacArthur's orders, to the call of the civil authorities for the maintenance of law and order and the enforcement of civil authority."

CUBANS HONOR SENOR CISNEROSS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Senor Salvador Cisneros y Betancourt, former President of Cuba, received a cablegram from Puerto Principe, Cuba, last night, informing him that he would be elected as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. It is said that every district of the island offered to send him as its representative, but he expressed his preference for Puerto Principe, his old home.

Having fulfilled his mission to this country, which was to present to President McKinley a petition demanding the immediate granting of full and complete independence to the island, Senor Cisneros will sail for home today.

BRITISH ARE DISGRUNTLED.

View Russia's Peace Proposals With Suspensions.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The immediate result of the latest American note was to cause a sort of ministerial conference to assemble yesterday. Several members of the British Cabinet came up to London in haste and held a consultation on the Chinese question. The Ministers included William St. John Broderick, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Lansdowne, Secretary for War, and George Goschen, the First Lord of the Admiralty. Mr. Broderick and Mr. Goschen were together at the Admiralty for some time and subsequently anaesthetized interchange of telegrams took place between Downing street and Lord Salisbury. Whatever may be the official view of the matter it must be said that the Russo-American proposal has been very cold-

ly, not to say unfavorably, received by the newspapers, which in this case, it is believed, reflect the tone of the comparatively few people who understand the subject. The position of the United States Government is understood, and all possible allowances are made for the difficulty of President McKinley's advisers, who are anxious to give no countenance whatever to the suggestion that they are engaged on an aggressively imperialist policy. Moreover, it is freely admitted that the Washington Cabinet is acting consistently with its declared intention to limit intervention within the narrowest lines necessary to effect the deliverance of the Peking legations. People here well recognize that the United States, which has no political interests in China beyond that of securing freedom of trade and intercourse, should be anxious to withdraw from the Asiatic continent as speedily as possible. England, however, as the holder of Hongkong and Wei Hai Wei, cannot retire so easily, and is a little disappointed at finding the United States apparently so ready to lend a willing ear to a Russian suggestion which the British critics regard with distrust. Whether it is due to the habitual and perhaps exaggerated suspicion entertained of Muscovite diplomacy in this country, it is impossible to say, but it is certain that the Russian peace-making suggestions are not liked. As for the idea of recognizing Li Hung Chang, it is pointed out that the Vice-roy of China has for years been anti-English and on the other hand, has cultivated rather close relations with Russia, especially since the good offices of that power enabled China to deprive Japan of most of the solid results to which her military successes entitled her. It is pointed out that the Russian conference is a possibility of negotiating with the Chinese imperial authorities is in itself a curious knowledge of the sentiments entertained by the fugitive government. No doubt it would suit Russia well that allied troops should be sent back to

their respective countries and a lasting peace patched up with the now weakened and discredited Manchus. It is pointed out that the Russian policy, which would have to rely absolutely for support on its powerful northern neighbor, China would then be reduced to a condition of utter dependence, and matters would be kept outwardly quiet. The Russian had completed the railway in a free country under a parliamentary constitution and not a Russian autocracy, and it must be remembered that, whatever may be the Kaiser's personal wishes, he has to reckon with the public opinion among his subjects, he would greatly object to plunging into a policy of adventure from which other powers had withdrawn.

ALAMEDA TENNIS CLUB.

Tea will be served at an informal reception of the Alameda Tennis Club at the tournament for the championship and the Gutter cup on Friday.

FOLLOWING UP THE BURGHERS.

British Getting a Firm Grip on Delago Bay Railroad.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

Lord Roberts' dispatches show that the British are getting a firm hold on the Delago Bay Railway. Sir Redvers Buller's mounted troops have reached Noot Gedacht, where nearly 2,000 British prisoners, who were confined by the Boers, have been released. It is uncertain whether the main body of General Buller's army is retreating east or north toward Lydenburg. In the former case the end of the campaign should be close at hand, otherwise guerrilla operations may be further prolonged. Meanwhile, a little more fighting, probably on a small scale, is reported from the Orange River, close to the Basuto frontier, which shows that resistance is not entirely

ly stamped out, even in that quarter. President Kruger, with some of his chief officials, is at Pilgrims' Rest, in a wild, mountainous district, northeast of Lydenburg.

Victory for Union Men.

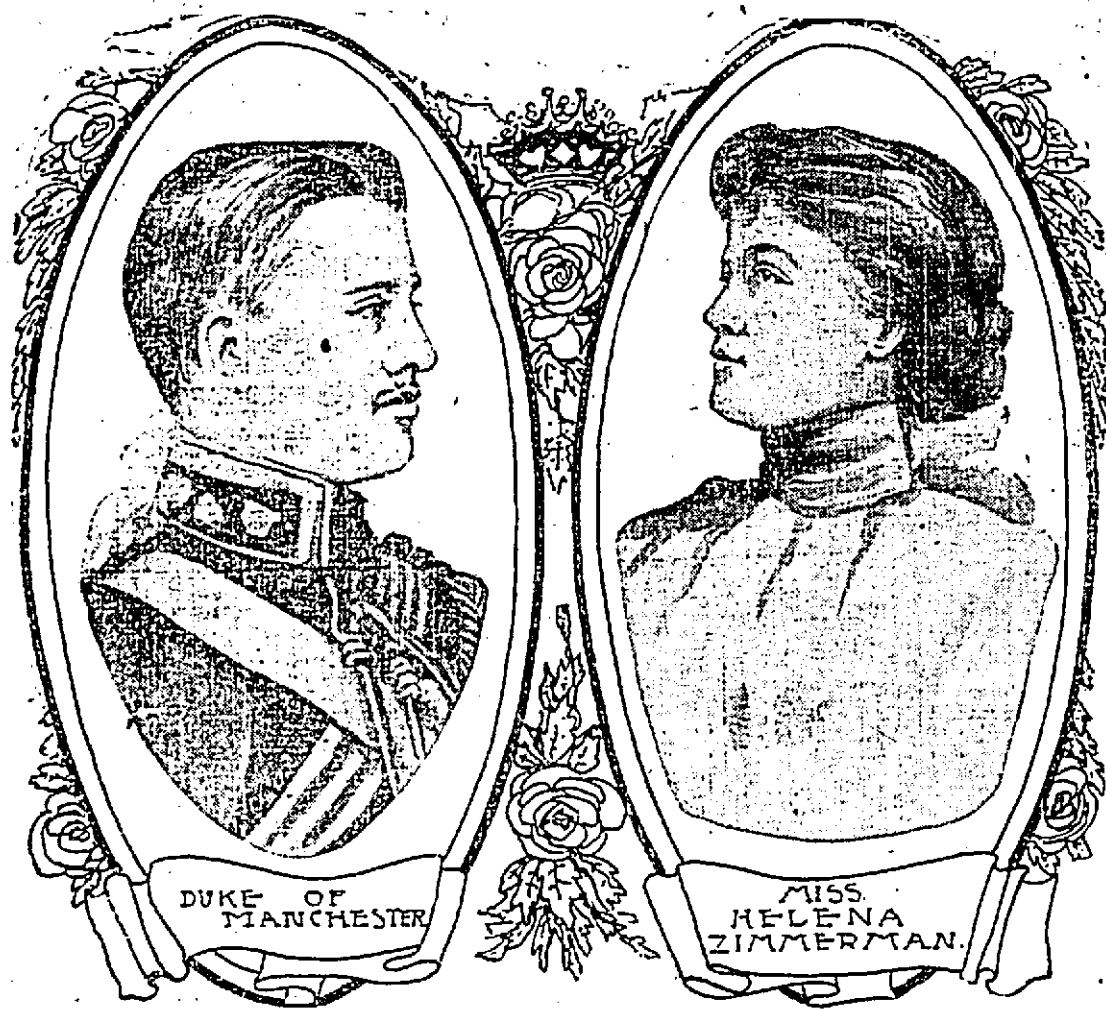
Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—After several weeks of unsuccessful efforts to carry on the construction of the new Federal building with non-union iron workers, Contractor Oscar Daniels has signed the agreement of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union and all the non-union men in his employ will be discharged and work resumed with union men Tuesday morning.

Tod Sloan Buying Horses.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—"Tod" Sloan, the jockey, has bought two horses which he will use in the coming season. They are Lady Mares, a 3-year-old, which he won to victory at Sheepshead Bay in a recent race, and Longshoreman, a 2-year-old. The total price was \$14,000. The horses will be shipped to England.

YOU CERTAINLY EAT

And to cook your food quickly, nicely and with the least possible trouble on an up-to-date range you want to have one of these celebrated "Royal Charter Ovens." Would you like to have one call in and see them. They are the best in the world. We will show them to you and explain their superiority over all others. We are situated at the corner of Broadway and 14th Street, between Washington and (City).

BANKRUPT DUKE
AND HIS FIANCEE

The Duke of Manchester, who has just been declared a bankrupt by an English court, a decision that means his enforced resignation from the numerous clubs to which he belongs, is an unsavory character in more ways than one. If half the stories in circulation concern-

ing him are true, he is a moral bankrupt as well as a financial one. The Duke is one of the most degenerate members of the British nobility, and that is something of a distinction. His mother is an American, Charlotte Emma, being her maiden name. The Duke has been re-

ported engaged to the daughter of a Cincinnati millionaire, a Miss Helena Zimmerman. The strawberry leaves of a ducal coronet seem to be an irresistible attraction to the American belles, no matter how notorious their owner's career may be.

SCIENTIFIC
JOTTINGS.

A project is on foot to connect the railways of China with those of Turkey, so as to connect Athens with Europe by rail.

What is believed to be a Viking corpse has been dug up in a peat bog at Dundenford, in Schleswig, and placed in the Kiel museum. It was well preserved and had red hair; it was clothed in coarse woolen material, with sandals on the feet. Kiel experts think it was buried 1,500 years ago.

Use of electricity as an aid in agricultural pursuits has been tested on a considerable scale in Canada. The current generated near the village of Schiffershelm, a distance of seven miles. The current is generated partly by steam and partly by water power. The current is to be transmitted at a pressure of 5,000 volts to the surrounding villages, where it will be used for driving agricultural machines of various kinds. Special motors have been devised which can easily be operated by farm hands.

An Italian electrician is said to have invented an electric cartridge for use as a substitute for dynamite and other explosives. The composition used is made up of potassium carbonate and ammonium chloride, the proportions varying according to the use. The discharge is effected by the electric spark, which produces an electric effect upon the chemicals. The cartridges are said to be perfectly safe until subjected to the current.

Dr. Goldschmidt has devised a new method of welding rails, in which he makes use of the great heat developed by aluminum when it combines with oxygen furnished by a metallic oxide. In the process of welding which he uses at present the ends of the rails are brought together in a crucible, in which is then placed a quantity of finely divided aluminum and iron ore. The rails, previously placed at the ends, are pressed together tightly and the mixture is heated. The heat produced is sufficient to make a good weld, the more so as the high temperature causes an expansion of the rails and brings them firmly together.

A TRYING
COSTUME.

The Highlander is generally represented as clinging devotedly to his kilt. Even during the early stages of the Boer war we are told that he would rather be a target for the Boer's bullets than part with his kilt. The Boer marksman, by discarding himself as a kilt of the Sassenach. A soldier now serving in a Highland regiment, and judging both by his Christian name and his habits, is not one of the numerous Highlanders who are born and bred in London or Dublin, says the talk about the connection between the kilt and esprit de corps. In his opinion, "sentimental rot." Among Highlanders who have served abroad he questions whether you would find a dozen in any battalion who would not tomorrow exchange their kilt for good serviceable breeches if they had a chance. In a hot climate, he says, the Highlander does not live who does not daily "curse his kilt."

A man must be precious pig-headed who would say that he feels comfortable sitting about with the thermometer fast to his chest and the thermometer fast to his chest and the thermometer fast to his chest. To add to the soldier's discomfort," he continued, "the mosquito singles him out for special attention, and he suffers unspeakable agony from the bites heaped on his unprotected limbs. On a Sunday morning in church I have frequently never heard a word of the sermon, being continually occupied in defending myself from these pests. You can see the men doing this by constantly knocking their legs together. And it isn't only mosquitoes, especially when you lie about on the ground. No one knows what the Highland regiments suffered in this way during the Nile expedition of 1898. A civilian can hardly picture himself the misery of lying about in the desert, with the legs exposed to a broiling sun and to the attacks of innumerable insects most viciously venomous, that crawl up the naked body. It is needless to say more about the disadvantages of the kilt in active service."—London Truth.

Care of the Eyes.

There are many causes for weakness of the eyes—fatigue of the brain, too much noise, an overdose of music, exposure to the summer glare, sleeping in a draught or traveling through dust. Each of these has its own cure.

Never read through a veil, never dazzle and worry the sight. Avoid the feeble light of a railway car and of frelight for work or reading. Do not let the sun glare on the white page and do not begin to read or study till you have taken food. You exhaust the nerves of the eyes by forcing them to labor without nourishment. Work as long as possible without artificial light and then, if light you must have, see that the flame is placed behind you. Never subject the eyes to a cross light.

For overworked eyes fresh, cool rose-water is a delightful lotion. A solution of boracic acid is generally recommended by oculists to persons whose eyes are inflamed or weak.

Eyes take their cue from the constitution of the person. Strange to say, many ill persons, from morning to night, and thus generate many eye diseases. If an invalid is bound to read let him take something highly nourishing, such as chocolate, milk or beef extract, before he reads. Thick barley water flavored with lemon is also good. Alcohol drinks tell on the eyes as they do on the nervous system. Sponging around the eyes with cold water is an excellent tonic. If one could daily have a jet of cold water played on the temples for ten minutes the refreshing result in feeling and looks of the eyes would be surprising. Nerve wear shows first in the eyes and the complexion.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Eating one's own words is certainly an indigestible effort.

When you have a charitable feeling you should feel in your pocketbook.

A cattle syndicate has a perfect right to water its stock occasionally.

If some people only knew how little they know they wouldn't talk so much.

Some fools have the gift of speech and some wise men have the gift of silence.

Some men are so busy beginning things that they haven't time to finish any of them.

A lady who has been a widow three times says a good place to get a husband is by the ear.

Only after a public favorite becomes a "has-been" does he begin to realize the emptiness of applause.

When you hear a man continually harping on the beauties of honesty it sounds like he might be talking to himself.—Chicago News.

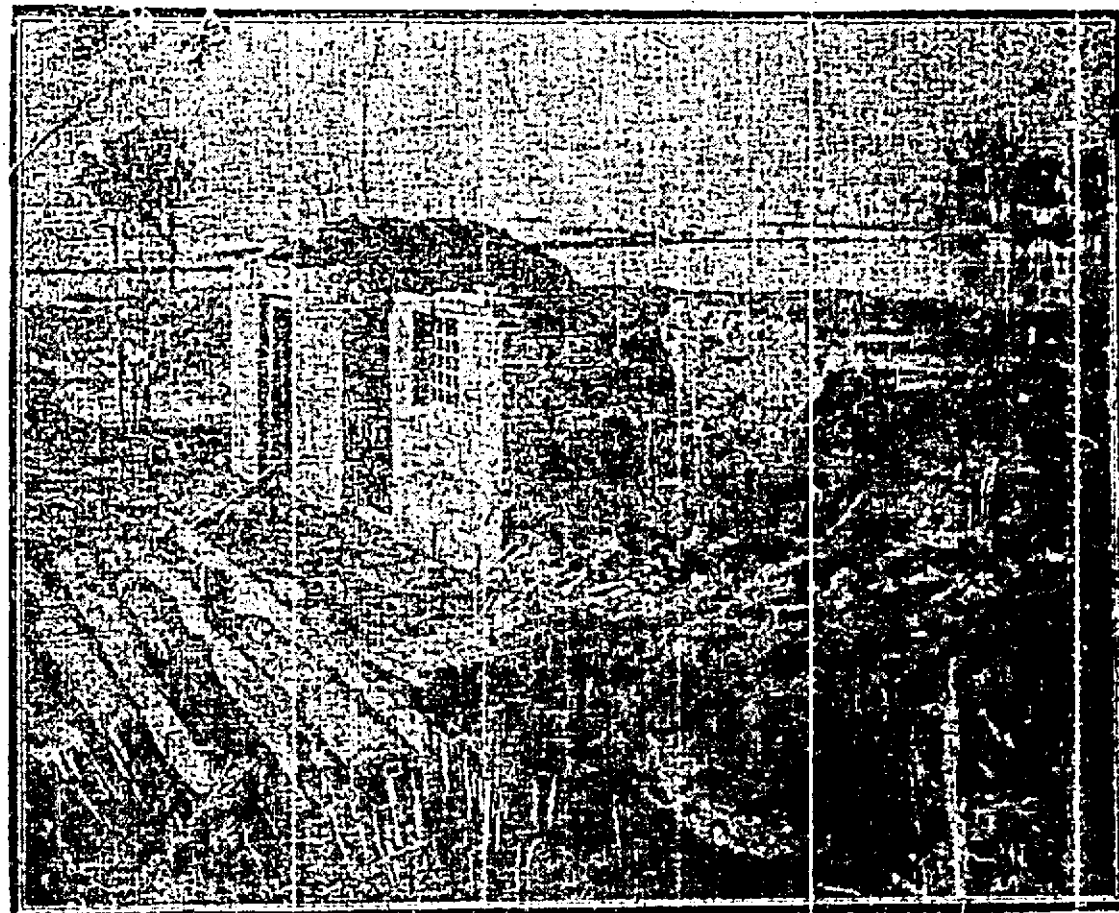
Accident of Birth.

Employer—How is it you claim to be an Irishman when you were born in America?

Pat—Faith, an' it's kilted was a father born in an' it would be a father of bread.

AMERICAN SAILOR
AND CHINESE POLICEMAN

The trim, alert American sailor on duty forms a marked contrast to the motley throng of Chinese who are at all anxious to catch a criminal. They prefer to scare him away. When the policeman paces his beat at night he carries his pistol.

TIEN TSIN AS IT LOOKS
AFTER A FLOOD

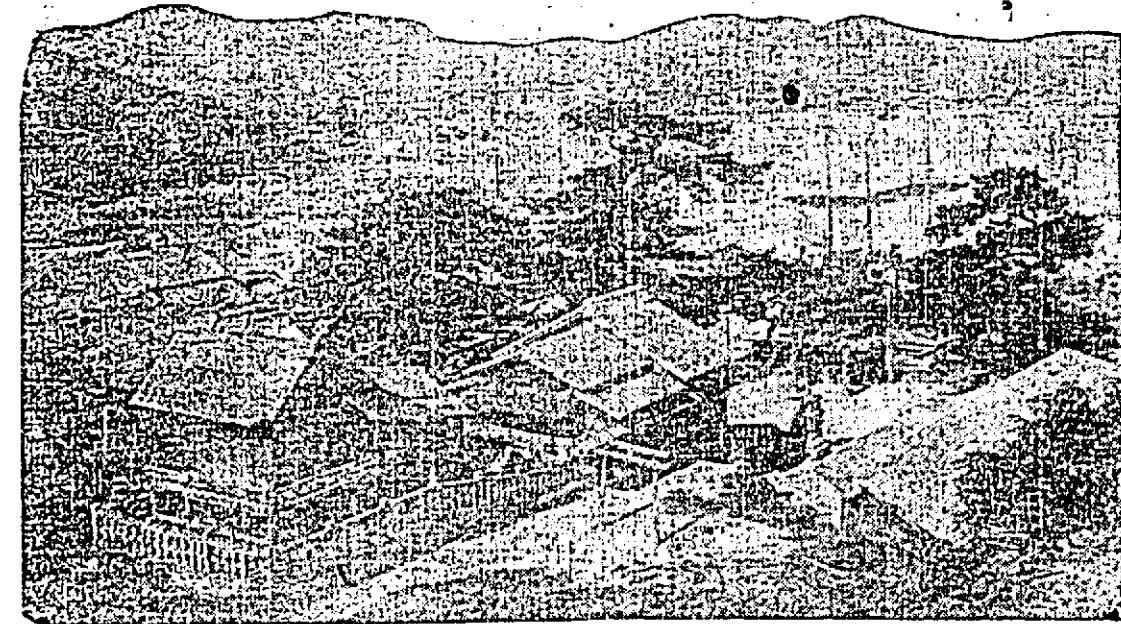
Tien Tsin being situated on the Pei Ho River, is liable to be flooded at any time by a sudden rise of the treacherous stream. The Chinese have no system of levees worthy of the name, and when the floods come they do an enormous amount of damage. The dense population along the river banks of China and the absence of all precaution against floods cause a great loss of life annually in China, but as the Chinaman is a fatalist, that fact does not worry him any.

Battery of Chinese Light Artillery

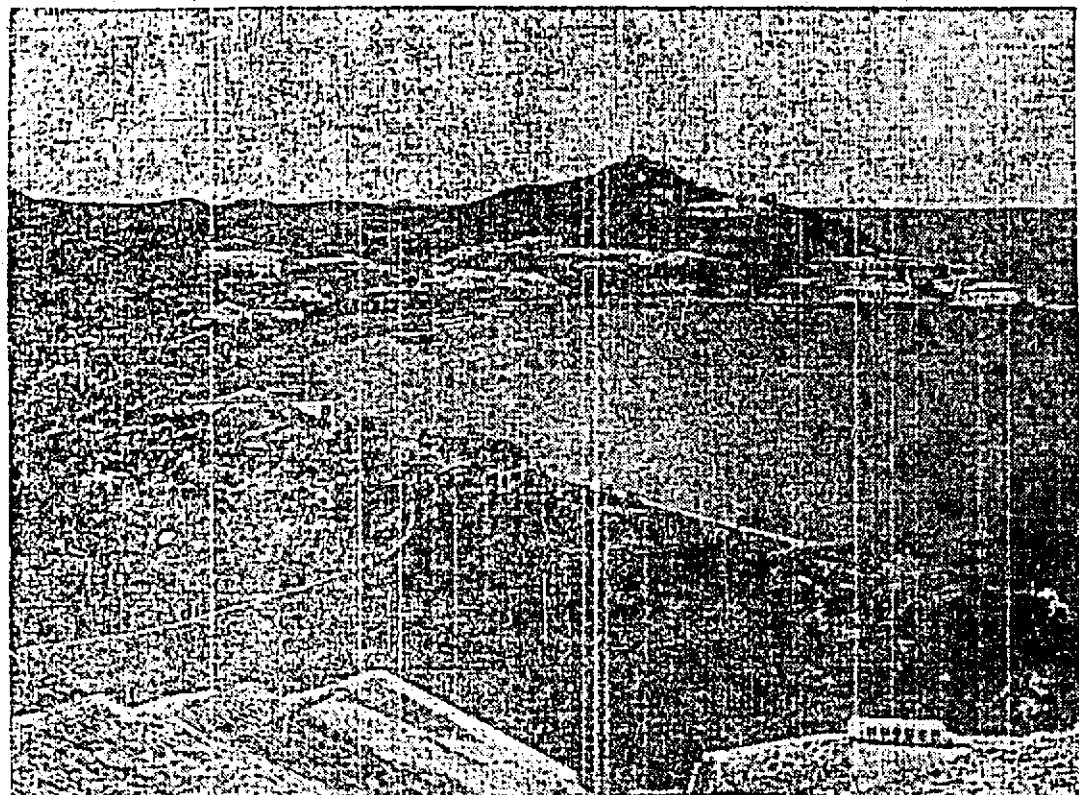


The Chinese artillery has done the best fighting so far against the allies of the imperial forces. At Tien Tsin especially the fire of the Chinese guns was astonishingly accurate and effective. It amazed the allies, who had not deemed it possible that the Chinese could handle modern artillery with such coolness and precision. The secret of the work done by Chinese gunners is the careful training they have received from foreign experts. In this war with Japan many of the best of modern guns, and they are manned by well disciplined troops such as are shown in the illustration.

VIEW of NAGASAKI



Nagasaki is an important Japanese city which that government has permitted the United States to use as a military base. Ever since the outbreak of hostilities in the Philippines Nagasaki has been a resting place for our troops to and from Manila. The city itself is one of the great seaports of Japan, and has a large and growing commerce. Like all Japanese cities it is picturesque and beautiful, in marked contrast to the filthy Chinese cities. Since the trouble in China began Nagasaki has become more than ever a necessity to this country as a military base, and the courtesy of the Japanese government in tendering this country its use for that purpose is evidence of a friendly spirit that is appreciated by our government.

A MEDITERRANEAN TOWN
IN CHINA

China has always been a paradise for smugglers and pirates, owing to the configuration of its coast line, which is a vast network of hidden bays and crooked channels in which these gentry take refuge when hard pressed by pursuers and to dispose of their spoil. Piracy flourishes to this day in China, long after it has been stamped out in the Western nations where it was once so common. Small craft, traversing the China sea are in constant danger from the prowling pirates, and smuggling is a substantial industry with the Chinese. The illustration shows the town of Macao which is noted for its smugglers, and bears a marked resemblance to the towns along the rivers on the Mediterranean Sea.

What Has Been Done in Oakland By Philanthropic Work.

As the home-keeper, bread-winner, and mother, she is certain that the home conditions are so unfavorable that no efforts should be spared to place the children in a wholesome, normal environment. It is to her the most unpardonable thing that a community can do is to allow the child to develop in an environment that is so poor, so pauper in an aggravated form, and no organization that sets itself the task of the development of crime in the child, and overstepping its proper bounds when it makes every effort to prevent the development of crime in the child.

Whittier, there is one less pauper—once less dependent in the State. I pass now to the second question, "What are the few typical causes for a statistical report?" It is meaningless except to the initiated—few moments—it may stand for the world's end of months.

A man made application at the office in the early spring. He was over seven or eight years of age and somewhat broken in health. An unusual case of a child was found on the farm almost blind.

It was found on investigation that he had been an industrious, frugal man working on the farm, and that he had been successful. The collapse of a bank and an unsuccessful business venture had swayed

If this phase of work is to be extended, it must receive the generous financial support of the State. It is necessary to know where to appeal for money when it is needed in some particular case.

To pursue to the end the work which was begun by the work of the Associated Charities was to be considered, the effort to create a more general interest in scientific work.

In furtherance of this object a conference of local charities has been organized, which has held several meetings. One of the main results has been the formation of a National Conference of Charities and Corrections, which was followed by an international address on State Boards of Charities.

(1) An advisory council consisting of thirty-one persons meets every month. The members of the advisory council are delivered before this body during the last year.

(2) "The Work of the Probation Officer," Prof. M. R. Smith of Stanford.

(3) "Outdoor Relief," Mr. A. A. Dennison.

(4) "The County's Part in the Relief of the Sick and Indigent," Dr. Clark and Supervisor Chace.

(5) "The Work of a Probation Officer."

The wife of Li Hung-Chang is said to be the most interesting personage than any other Chinese official's wife. She is called "Gari Li" herself. She is well educated, and sympathizes with her husband's projects. Her character is more European than Chinese. However, she is strictly Chinese, as is also the character of her wifely duties. She has no domestic staff, and does all the household—no small task, as one thousand servants are employed there—and after the custom of her country, she manages the household affairs of her husband, acting as treasurer of his estate. The greatest feminine renown won by her was in the late war, when fifty different ways of dressing her hair.

Under the head of "Notes from Washington," Modern Culture presents the following analysis of the Presidential campaign:

"The losing Presidential campaign of the century is bound to prove one of the most interesting contests participated in."

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